

Heenan, Mayo Win Epaulet Prizes

Edna Heenan and Katherine Mayo are the winners in the Epaulet-sponsored poetry and short story contest held this month.

"Sonnets in Contradiction" was Edna Heenan's prize-winning poem and "Seems Like Old Times" was Katherine Mayo's winning contribution.

Dr. Whidden, Dr. Vogelback, and Miss Dietrich acted as judges. Honorable mention goes to Carla Kirsh for both her entries and to Katherine O'Meara for "A Nautical Extravagance."

As awards, both Edna Heenan and Katherine Mayo will receive battlefields.

Most Co-Eds Take Science As Goal

"Any interesting experiences relate?" the reporter would say, and the new vets usually grinned with the remark "None to print." However, the following statistics will introduce a few of them to their fellow students.

Leo Schmitt who hails from Norfolk was formerly Marine Schmitt. He is majoring in business and his favorite subject is mathematics. Mr. Schmitt rates first place among his professors. In his spare time Leo likes to sail or go horseback riding.

John Resch, a chemistry major, was with the 88th Infantry Division. Most of his overseas time was spent in Italy. When asked what his hobby was John replied quickly, "Flying."

Upon inquiring how he liked M. W. C. James Randall from Falmouth, Virginia said, "Oh, I like it fine. Everyone is so friendly." Economics is his favorite subject and business administration his major. While in the army medical department, James went to Europe.

A former Air Corps man is Kenneth E. Williams. He is now majoring in chemistry with Dr. Cook as his number one professor. Kenneth says collecting records and taking pictures are his favorite pastimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whittle are both veterans. He was in the 1st Division of the Marine Corps and Beatrice was in the coast Guard. (S.P.A.R.S.) Questioned about his major and his hobbies, Donald replied, "My vocation is biology and my avocation is music." The wife, according to hubby, is majoring in dietetics.

Ski Geir attended M. W. C. last year, but he has never been formally introduced to the students. He is majoring in law and his favorite subject is political science. When asked why he came all the way down to Mary Washington from his home in Fairfield, Conn., he replied, "Couldn't get into Vassar." He was in the Parachute Infantry, O.S.S., and went to Europe. Ski is an active member of Mike Club and M. W. C. Players. To the question "What is your hobby?" the reply bounced back, "Girls!"

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

Plans for Off-Mike, Back-Stage Action

Ideas for an FM station, and plans for an MWC Theater are under consideration by the dramatic department, according to Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, and Jack Warfield, the dramatic faculty.

Mrs. Sollenberger, advisor of the Mike Club and sponsor for Pi Sigma Kappa, spent this summer working on a survey concerning education by radio for the state. The purpose of the survey was to analyze the interests, existing facilities, and the potentials for education broadcasting in Virginia. During the summer, she visited colleges and interviewed presidents and administrators. She also did research and creative groundwork for the development of the network.



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA VISITORS—The camera catches a group of Mary Washington students in a traditional pose before the Monticello reflection pool at Charlottesville. The girls were among those invited to attend a U. of Va. dance recently. Other Virginia schools represented at the dance were Randolph-Macon and Hollins College.

The Bullet

Tues., Oct. 28, 1947. MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Vol. XX. No. 4

Sophs Poll Officers, Pick Cheerleaders

Organization of the sophomore class was completed at a called meeting Oct. 13 in Monroe Gym. Officers for the coming year are Cardo Myers, president; Wava Spriggs, vice president; Lucile Schoolcraft, secretary; Helen Hopkins, treasurer; Patti Head, Student Government representative; and Dr. Earl G. Inslay, sponsor.

The cheerleaders are Mary Cotttingham, Martha Carr, Margaret Bryan, Imelda Riley, Mary Anne Spain, and Joyce Miller.

Freshman class organization will begin Oct. 27.

Reddy The Box' Ready For Action

The Bullet Box is now officially available outside the C-shopper for Classified ads, letters to the editor, professional and student anecdotes, comments about the Bullet, and opinions in general.

Personal problems which need more than a roommate's assistance may be aired for the sympathetic eyes of a faculty member simply by dropping an unsigned letter in the red box. Answers will be published in the Bullet in the order in which letters are received.

A temporary plan has been created for the construction of fourteen radio stations in the state, to be set up at colleges and other institutions, and linked in an FM radio network. If this plan is endorsed by the state legislature and the necessary funds are appropriated, Mary Washington will be one of the colleges obtaining FM equipment. It will have one of the transmitters and its own station.

This year Mrs. Sollenberger said, she wishes to make the station WMWC more independent, rather than a faculty responsibility.

Jack Warfield is a new professor at Mary Washington. Formerly from Wisconsin, he came here from the University of West

Seniors Explore History, French Fields for Honors

Shortages Delay Campus Building

"A new infirmary, heating plant, classroom building, and dormitories, for which the state has appropriated several million dollars, will become a part of Mary Washington as soon as building materials and labor are more plentiful," Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, said recently.

Plans for these new buildings have already been made, but so far conditions have permitted only a few campus improvements, namely, those in Willard Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

The work in Willard Hall, which includes the installation of a sprinkler system and the enclosing of stairways, will not be completed before next summer, however.

WANTED
Make-up Editors for
Bullet. Apply Room
203 Madison.

Reading for honors begins at Mary Washington this semester. Two students, Charlotte Dean Smith and Betty Louise Bowles, having qualified last year for the honors study program, will work in history and French respectively.

The work involves research on a topic approved by the departmental honors committee. The student reading for honors works independently to a great extent, but with frequent conferences with the professor who is appointed to direct her study. She is required to attend no additional classes, but at the end of the project she is examined in her work. If the departmental honors committee finds her work satisfactory, she will be awarded six semester credits in her major field and the committee will recommend that she be graduated with honors.

To be graduated with honors, the committee points out, improves one's chances of being admitted to graduate schools.

Similar honors plans are in practice at several colleges, including Radcliffe, Swarthmore, and the University of Virginia.

Whites Ahead In Chest Drive

As Campus Chest swings into its first week of soliciting, the White Team, headed by Polly Sharp, leads the list in the race for donations, with a sum of \$917. The Blue close behind, but never close enough to make the mercury shoot up higher than that of the White team, has a total of \$864 pledged.

Only a fourth of the pledge cards have come in so far and Bunny Johnson, chairman of Campus Chest urges that the rest of these be brought in immediately, by this Wednesday at the latest.

The solicitors are very pleased with the results so far and are hoping that if the rest of the pledges are as unselfish as the first quarter ones have been that the drive will top the \$3000 goal. "A penny a day" from each student on the Hill will send thousands of boys and girls to school with the proper equipment, food and clothes.

CONVOCATION

Starry Picture Show Available Monday

Convocation will be held Monday, November 3, instead of Wednesday, when an illustrated lecture "Glimpses of Other Worlds" will be given in George Washington Hall at 7:00 p. m. Dr. A. M. Harding, a retired president of the University of Arkansas, author of textbooks on mathematics and astronomy, has appeared before audiences in 48 states and several Canadian provinces.



DR. A. M. HARDING

This is not a lecture. It is an astronomical picture show. By means of lantern slides made from photographs taken through the largest telescopes in the world, Dr. Harding takes his audience on a trip through space visiting one world after another. He explains many of the "wonder" parts of the universe and presents the subject of astronomy in such a way that it can be comprehended by those who know nothing about this interesting branch of science.

Suntanned Bermuda Girl 'Strictly British Subject'

Virginia where he set up and developed the radio section of the speech department. While there, he directed two shows, and was in charge of the University Radio Theater. He is married and has two daughters one six years old and one six months old.

A college theater at Mary Washington has been authorized and will begin functioning next year. Under this plan the plays for the following year will be selected in the spring, and season tickets to the productions will be sold. Membership in Players will be based on the amount of work done for these plays, and Alpha Psi Omega will be a purely honorary fraternity. All equipment will be under the jurisdiction of the dramatic department.

Among the students who live outside the United States, is a pretty, dark-haired Freshman, with one of the most envied suntans on the campus. She is Phyllis Ann Mayor, strictly a British subject from the tiny island of Bermuda.

"Brit," as her friends call her, came to the States for the first time three years ago, when she entered Oak Grove School in Vassalboro, Maine. Now, she wants very much to continue her education in the United States, and to take up merchandising. Though Brit has not been in this country long, she has formed some interesting opinions of this nation and its people.

"I like it very much here," she said, "but, I don't like the fast

life of the Americans." When asked to explain that remark, she replied, "Well, after all, the speed limit in Bermuda is only 15 miles per hour!" All the cars on the island are English Austin's, driven on the left hand side of the road. Only four people can get in one of them, consequently," says Brit, "It's awfully hard to double date in a taxi, for one of the boys must sit with the driver!"

All in all, Brit feels that the boys here in the United States have better manners, lovelier personalities, and are more lavish with their money than her boy friends at home. However, she thinks that Bermudian boys are

Continued on Page 3

•EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

We Make Our 'Kismet' . . .

In the modern world today, in government as well as science and similar fields of study, important and responsible positions are held by more and more young men and women. It isn't that they are any wiser than the older generation but that the world itself, going through a new, fast-moving era, is as a young child, a new experiment. Young, fast-moving ideas are needed to cope with its ever-increasing problems.

The High School Student Cooperative Association Convention held at Mary Washington this past weekend reminds us that we—all students striving to learn and ratify the mistakes of our predecessors—are molding ourselves for the difficult world of tomorrow. Led by capable visitors we are shaping ourselves to be competent leaders of this new world. As we progress broader horizons stretch before us and only by keeping alert and striving to better train ourselves can we conquer the dangers beyond that horizon.

There is no such thing as Kismet or Fate. Whatever happens will be our responsibility because it was our work. We must live every moment to the fullest, learning and perfecting. The Fate of a nation is the Fate of millions of people.

A horizon is not the end, it is only the dividing line between the old and new. It is up to us to cross this, hurdle into the future with inches to spare.

News in a Nut-shell
By Betty Law**British Socialist, Haensel's Colleague Dies In England**

Indonesia charged the United Nations Security Council today with causing hundreds of deaths in Java every day it stalls on new action to halt the Dutch-Indonesian War. An Indonesian leader unsuccessfully pleaded with the council not to recess on the Java problem. Australia, Russia, Columbia, Poland and Syria supported him. The rest of the council, Great Britain, France, the United States, Brazil, Belgium and China, voted to take the weekend to study a set of new doctrines which the Council has just received to supplement a report on the Java situation prepared last month by six consuls in Batavia.

Russia and Czechoslovakia carried out their threat to boycott an Assembly subcommittee appointed to examine American and other proposals for a year-round "little Assembly" to guard world peace. A two-hour debate was touched off by an Argentine suggestion that the two nations be given 48 hours to take their seats or have the subcommittee go on without them.

The Palestine Committee appointed two nine-member subcommittees, one to work out details of a Holy Land partition plan including enforcement, the other to draft a plan for an independent Palestine under its Arab majority. Jewish circles in Palestine were becoming increasingly pessimistic on the outlook for the proposed U. N. Holy Land partition.

Lord Passfield, who, as Sidney Webb, was the main architect of modern British socialism, died Oct. 13 in England. With his wife, Beatrice Webb, he contributed some of the most monumental and standard works of the age on socialism.

He held Cabinet rank in the two Labor governments of Ramsay MacDonald. With George Bernard Shaw and other Fabians he founded THE NEW STATESMAN in 1913.

In an interview with a correspondent of THE BULLET, Dr. Paul Haensel, Professor of Economics, recalls the fact that he and Lord Passfield were simultaneously elected Honorary Doctors by Munich University in 1926 and had been acquainted over a long period of time. Dr. Haensel remarked particularly on Lord Passfield's tolerance.

When Lord Passfield and his wife, after a short visit to Russia, wrote their famous book on Soviet Communism, Dr. Haensel, who had held important positions in the economic sphere in Russia, both before and after the Revolution, wrote an article in CONTEMPORARY RUSSIA—a British magazine—sharply criticizing the book and calling attention to what he considered misstatements. Yet when he sent Lord Passfield a copy of his book PUBLIC FINANCE OF USSR a year later, he received in reply a most courteous note of thanks, he said.

2400 Biscuits For Sunday Dinner: How Many Wasted?

As we read and hear about the pleas to help the starving Europeans, let us remember that we can be of some help if we simply "go easy" on the food, especially BREAD and MILK. That is, we can eat what we need, but we must not order more than we need.

Speaking for the dietetic staff, Miss Sara Taylor, who is assistant dietitian and who plans the menus, said, "We want to cooperate with the President in the food conservation plan. We are not cutting you, but it is a pity for you to waste it."

To illustrate the quantity of food being prepared three times a day to provide for every person here, here are the items used in preparing the Sunday dinner of October fifth:

556 lbs. chicken; 20 gals. gravy; 230 lbs. frozen broccoli; 500 lbs. potatoes; 2400 biscuits; 25 lbs. table butter; 90 gals. milk; 53 gals. ice cream.

Our S.G.A. Speaks

Betty Ann Phillips was a visitor to Student Government Monday night and gave a brief summary of the plans for fire prevention on campus. New suggestions for times and conditions of drills were offered and a meeting with the House Presidents to discuss exits was held. Something new this year will be surprise morning drills.

On Monday, October 27, at 12:30 Dr. Keith spoke at a compulsory Freshmen meeting in an effort to help them get organized as a class. He gave them a few parliamentary rules and demonstrations to illustrate how to organize their class.

On Tuesday, October 28, at assembly, the Vets will present their program entitled, "Guess What." The students from James Monroe High School will have the program for Friday, October 31.

In order to publicize the activities of Student Government more effectively, Muriel Harmon was appointed chairman of the Poster Committee. It will be her responsibility to see that all Student Government activities are brought to the attention of the girls on campus.

S. G. A. Suggests

There has been too much walking in the roads and cutting of campus by the M. W. C. students. Recently a town girl backed her car into a group of girls who were walking in the road at night. No one was hurt, fortunately, but it is the principle of the thing. In some way, the necessity of keeping to the walks will be stressed and stricter restrictions on the speed of vehicles through campus will be enforced.

Another matter of concern to us is the business of assembly and convocation etiquette. There is to be no reading, knitting, or other unnecessary activity during these times. Several speakers have commented on the matter and have remarked that it is very disturbing. Assembly starts promptly at 12:30 and convocation at 7:00 at which times the doors will be closed to late-comers. If some teachers seem to forget our meetings on Tuesday and Friday, a polite word will be appreciated by them and enable everyone to be on time.

Handbooks from other colleges will be distributed to Council members at the next Student Government meeting for examination as to rules, activities, and systems used. Any such books that have good suggestions that might be adaptable here at M. W. C. will be warmly welcomed by S. G.

.. KOLLUM ..**Or 'We The Peep-hole'**

In the last issue of the BULLET, there appeared a letter to the editor concerning this KOLLUM and the identity of its lowly writer. As stated in the Editorial Comment, the KOLLUM is a melting pot of student opinion . . . of course, these opinions must be printable! Therefore, I have attached the fore-going sub-title. But I am not the prowler in Willard who has been seen with her eyes glued to keyholes. I receive all my misinformation by an intricate spy system and radar set. After reading this KOLLUM, you will, no doubt, understand why I wish to remain shrouded in a cloak of mystery—strait jacket, that is!

Speaking of radar—we recently discovered a girl who has E. S. P. Put down that thermometer, Dr. Whittacker,—it's not a disease. It's extra sensory perception—or in the layman's vernacular—she can read minds! What a racket!

Still psychologically speaking—we hear that those Southern Belles who are majoring in Psychology, are called Southern Freud chickens. Confessions of Coffee-Drinker or Overheard in the "C" Shop: Norvell Millner: "I had a wonderful time at V. P. I. In fact I'm writing my memoirs—'You're OK—Dad'."

Justine Edwards: "I have a huge problem and no one can solve it. The question is—if you sleep under a 100% wool blanket and double it, are you under 200% wool?" (Please place all answers in BULLET Box.)

Kitty Clark: (Just back from the Press Convention) "They gave us first aid when we told them we were from the BATTLEFIELD." Joan Goode: "They took a powder when they learned I was from the BULLET."

Virginia Littlegreen: "I need some exercise. Think I'll go to a horror movie and let my skin crawl."

Unidentified: "But if you take a motion, it means—" At this point we ran out!

Seriously, it's really wonderful to have a Student Government proxy who has such a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure. It was quite a revelation to the student body and will be an invaluable aid in future meetings. We salute you, Sara!

Only four more days till Halloween. Buy your sheet and broom early so that when that fated night arrives you can have one sheet in the wind. Be a modern witch—brooms are outdated—Ride a new streamlined electro! Which all ghost to show that you should fly over to A. R. A.'s Korny Karnaval on Oct. 31 and get into the spirit of things. Happy Haunting!

Pats-on-the-Backs Dept: M. W. Players have done a beautiful job in cleaning and cataloging the "Black Hole of Calcutta"—alias the costume rooms. An extra hard thump for Beau Terrel who discovered a pleasurable passage in "Duel in the Sun." It was a description lifted from "Huckleberry Finn." Incidentally, try reading Mark Twain's classic again, now that you are mature enough to appreciate its finer shades. It's really a rib-tickler!

Now that you've read the KOLLUM (we hope), you should be convinced that the pen is deadlier than the sword. Besides—what sword can write under water?

-- Of Cooking and Careers

"Colleges must prepare women for marriage, as well as for careers," President Lynn T. White, Jr. of Mills College in California stated at a college assembly.

We wonder what the students here at Mary Washington College think.

Which are we being best prepared for with our liberal arts curriculum—marriage or a career or both?

If we are to get the most out of our college life, we must know where we are headed. College students have been criticized for frittering away their time. Perhaps if this is true we lack a clear motivation to make the most of our time.

Dr. White also suggests that, as a modification of the Princeton system, outstanding seniors in each department write a critique of her department—of courses, the general curriculum, and the professors. After graduation, copies of the critiques would be filed with the curriculum committee, Dean of Faculty, and department heads.

Bullet editors will welcome student and faculty opinions on both the question raised here and the suggestion for academic progress.

Primm's Pennings...

"She's had to stay like that ever since her annual picture, so people would recognize her."

The Bullet

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THE STAFF

Editor	John Goode
News Editor	Andi Dulany
Feature Editor	Joan Howard
Activities Editors	Ann Jackson, Jane Yeatman
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"She's had to stay like that ever since her annual picture, so people would recognize her."

Reverend Mr. Widmer Donates Gift Of 125 Books to Trinkle Library

Te gift of 125 books by the Reverend J. J. Widmer of St. Mary's Catholic Church was announced recently by Dr. C. H. Quenzel, who added that the Reverend Mr. Widmer had befriended the library on previous occasions.

The staff of Trinkle Library does not depend primarily on gifts in its effort to develop a well-rounded and comprehensive book collection, Dr. Quenzel said. On Monday, October 20, the library received through purchase more than 100 books. Included in the shipment were 18 volumes of Southern Literary Messenger, covering the period from 1840-1856—a valuable acquisition. It also included 15 volumes of the Democratic Review, covering the period from 1838 to 1850 and which contain contemporary writings of such literary great men as Hawthorne, Emerson, and Whitman. There was also a seven-volume set of the poetical works of Sir Walter Scott, which was published by E. D. Witteman in Fredericksburg. Dr. Quenzel stated that in the last decade of the eighteenth century and the first part of the nineteenth century Fredericksburg was a publishing center of some note.

The October 20 shipment also included 40 Spanish language books.

Among the new books received on Monday were Dr. Bertha Van Hoosin's autobiography, Petticoat Surgeon; Irving Stone's Adversary in the House, a biographical novel of Eugene Debs, American labor leader and Socialist presidential candidate; James R. Ullman's, Kingdom of Adventure; Everest, a chronicle of a man's attempt to conquer the earth's highest mountain.

Essay Winners See Scandinavia

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line announced recently.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College under-graduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated," Mr. Lundbeck said, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture."

The essays, written in English, may concern a person—a man or woman of Swedish birth or descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national prominence or of historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay, may also concern a colony, group, society, church or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be celebrated throughout the country, beginning next June. The dates for Chicago have been set for June 4, 5, and 6; Rock Island, Ill., June 8-10 and Minneapolis, Minn., June 27. New York, Philadelphia and other centers with large Swedish populations will also commemorate the centennial.

Clublicity

• Double Postcards

Westminster Fellowship business for Oct. 26 concerned the selection of six delegates to represent them at Roslyn at the annual Westminster Convention. Plans for a joint Fellowship meeting of the U. of Va. and M. W. C. the sponsorship of a speaker in chapel and World Student Fund discussion found an enthusiastic response. Double post cards will be sent to each Presbyterian girl in regard to membership.

A reception enjoyed by almost 100 girls from M. W. C. was held at the Presbyterian Church on Oct. 20. Besides hot-dogs, potato salad, and cokes galore, apple pie à la mode appeared many an appetite.

Mayor Parcell with his ever-perplexing magic tricks and a musical quiz (for which seven boxes of candy and five cakes were awarded) helped supply the entertainment for the evening.

It was two bus loads of singing gals that reluctantly bid farewell to their hosts and parted carrying with them a memory of a very pleasant evening.

• Original Christmas

The officers for the M. W. C. Choir for the coming year are: Margaret Ruth Harris, president; Betty Strader, vice-president; Anne Marie Thomas, secretary; Mary Lou Vollmer, treasurer; Betty Bowles, librarian.

The Choir has an active membership of ninety members this year and has begun preparing a Christmas program to be given December tenth. Among the numbers to be presented will be several original compositions; a carol, by Mrs. Jean Appel, Instructor in Organ; and another by Neill Clarke, club accompanist and former president.

• Forensic Forecast

Forensic Club just elected the following new officers: Vice-President: Ann Zipt; Secretary: Betty Bullis.

Fifteen new members were taken in and the date for the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held on the Mary Washington campus was announced as March 25-27.

Suntanned Bermuda Girl Strictly British Subject'

Continued From Page 1
"cuter," not as sloppy, and not as conceited as American boys."

The coming Army-Navy game will be Brit's first football game, but she can boast of having taken horse and buggy rides, dated on bicycles, been "put through the ropes" at Ellis Island, and spent the majority of her life in bathing suits, and sun-back dresses. She has had to become accustomed to not having afternoon tea, and to missing those delightful sailing parties in the blue waters.

Houses Face East

Navajo Indian homes in Arizona always are built with the entrance facing east. Travelers in Arizona can learn their direction by noting the way the hogans are faced.

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Freshman Finds Bare Europe On World Tour

(Continued From Last Week)

Both Mrs. McPherson and Carolyn are very much interested in Girl Scout work and youth movements.

Carolyn attended the International Scout Conference the early part of July in Oslo, Norway. There were 6000 girls from all over the globe at this meeting. Carolyn was one of the fifteen hundred Christian girls attending the Youth Conference in Oslo. "I worked considerably with the German Youth Movement, an army-sponsored organization in Germany.

Carolyn and her mother also visited Prague, Czechoslovakia where they attended the World Conference of Democratic Youth, although it was dominated by Communist youths."

Mozart's Home

"Mother and I attended the music festival in Salzburg, Austria, in August." All the profits from this festival were to be used for the reconstruction of Salzburg, the home of Mozart.

"We also saw the famous English Derby in Epsom Downs near London." "I took movies of the races and the royal family, who were attending the event with Phillip Mountbatten. We had lunch later with Lady Baden-Powell, who is the wife of the famous Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the international boy scout organization." Lady Baden-Powell is now chief of the international Girl Scouts.

No Picket Fence

Captain McPherson's quarters were in the Frankfort military community and had instead of the typical American white picket fence, a ten-foot wire fence. There were 2500 American families in this community. "We had a bowling alley, movies, army sponsored dances, a swimming pool, a high school and all these items which the typical German 'man-in-the-street' would consider luxury." The present McPherson home is in Miami, Florida.

"The most beautiful sight of the whole journey," said Carolyn, "was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor."

Swander Guest of Richmond Alumnae

Miss Margaret Swander, Director of Student Personnel, will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the M. W. C. Alumnae of Richmond, Nov. 1.

The luncheon will be held at Ewart's Cafeteria at 1:30 p. m.

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Air Age Not Here Says Okie Prof

Norman, Okla. (ACP) — Although aviation plays an important role in everyday living, Dr. S. E. Torsten Lund, professor of education at the University of Oklahoma, believes that the air age is not here as yet.

He says that the average man does not realize the potentialities of flying. Dr. Lund states that man has been restricted to an existence on the surface of the earth. He has, through a period of many years built up a "surface" outlook toward his experiences and environment. He feels insecure and tense in the air, the result of this "surface" outlook.

The average man is no longer surprised at new developments in aviation. However, he has a sense of feeling that the changes and happenings concern someone else and sits back complacently thinking that he "will keep one foot on the ground, thank you." Dr. Lund believes that the air age will not be here "until it is personally accepted by the majority of our people as something which is a real part of their own lives."

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» Personals »

BRENT

Anne Eldison, Betsy Kyle and Virginia Colwell attended the Washington and Lee—Virginia game in Charlottesville last weekend.

* * *

Virginia Jones spent the weekend at West Point attending the Army-V.P.I. game.

* * *

Jane Eanes attended the William and Mary-North Carolina game in Williamsburg this past week end.

* * *

MARYE

Mary Jean Jarrett and Virginia Littlegreen attended the University of Richmond-V.M.I. game and opening dances at the U. of Richmond.

* * *

Rebecca Jane McCall—Class of '49 was married Aug. 30 to Mr. Allen Stacy of Blytheville, Arkansas.

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Tuesday, October 28, 1947

Display Books Are By Ghyka

Dr. Matila C. Ghyka, a new professor in the art department, is the author of the books and articles on display in the upper corridor of E. Lee Trinkle Library. Dr. Ghyka has contributed articles to numerous French, English, and American magazines; has written three books on aesthetics in French (the late Paul Valery wrote a preface to one of these books), one book on aesthetics in America, and a book called *The Geometry of Art and Life*.

In addition to writing and instructing, Dr. Ghyka served his native country, Romania, in its navy and diplomatic service. During the World War I he was an officer in the Navy, and in 1917 he was sent to London as Romanian naval attaché. From 1930 to 1932 he was minister to Sweden.

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Marine Wives Are Attending M. W. C.

"They have it." Yes, here at Mary Washington are two girls who have, to your reporter's way of thinking, "it" in the form of the perfect set-up. Carolyn Strauss and Mary White Lucy are both wives of lieutenants at Quantico, class of 48A, United States Naval Academy.

Carolyn, a native of Yakima, Washington, attended Mills College and Washington State before her marriage to David A. Strauss. She is a history major and is to be graduated in February. Both Carolyn and Mary drive to class in their own convertibles!

Mary White Lucy attended Vanderbilt University. Here at Mary Washington she is taking art courses.

The girls confess that it is rather difficult to manage an apartment, shop, cook, keep up with social obligations and get an education at the same time. Dances at Quantico and Navy football games add to their gay list of activities.

Puerto Ricans Tell About Difference In Social Customs

By Betsy Smith

From a small group of pretty girls gathered in Willard Hall, room 239, alias the "Puerto Rican Embassy," come the answers to the familiar question, "Wonder how the Puerto Rican girls feel about the kids here?"

It seems that the Latin American girls feel quite strongly about the differences in their social life. They were quite surprised to learn that girls here are not chaperoned. In their country, a girl does not date unless she is properly chaperoned by her mother or some close relative.

Few Movies

Instead of going to the movies, U. S. girls often do, the Puerto Ricans go dancing at casinos or private clubs. Their dances vary from quick rumba to slow, very beautiful boleros.

One of the most frequented places in all Puerto Rican cities is the Plaza. There, where a church, a coffee shop, park benches, and out-door fountains may be found, the girls and boys meet, make friends, and stroll about.

Smoking Is Out

Smoking, on the part of girls is highly criticized on the little Caribbean island, while social drinking at parties and dances is considered quite proper. Girls there, would never "cut-in," or pay for any of the expenses while on a date. Parties, if "the spirits are high," last often until eight o'clock in the morning.

When asked whom they prefer, U. S. boys or Puerto Rican boys, they all emphatically said, "Puerto Ricans!" Girls here are not treated with nearly as much respect by the boys as they are in Puerto Rico. The boys, dress more neatly in Puerto Rico, and they are more considerate of their dates.

All in all, the girls like the States, but still they long for the gaiety and familiar atmosphere of Puerto Rico.

Brompton's Becoming Livable

By Maud Levey

For several months Brompton, a bullet-riddled house of the pre-Civil War period and now property of the college, has been undergoing a face lifting.

All of the original outer brick walls remain untouched, but in words of the workmen "the inside had to be completely gutted and done over because of age." They have, however, used as much of the original paneling, flooring, mantel pieces, and window sashes as possible.

Using Old Boards

The historic house has been almost entirely replastered and refloored, exception being the front hall where the usable boards from the whole house have been laid, making this the only room with old pine flooring.

The only additions that have been made are a small room off the kitchen to be used as a break-room or den, and a terrace that overlooks the back yard.

Lay That Pistol Down—and Out

Lawrence, Kansas—(ACP)—That German "burg gun," your Japanese sawed-off shotgun, that Italian sub-machine gun, or your illegal shooting cane; they must all be registered with the U. S. Treasury Department.

The powers-that-be don't object to ex-G.I.'s owning these deadly souvenirs. They know that the war veteran is proud of his loot and enjoys showing trophies to admiring friends, but the government does not want the weapons to fall into the hands of criminals.

So the national firearms act, not a widely known law, has been passed to require registration of all dangerous firearms, and a prohibitive transfer tax of \$200 has been designed to keep the guns in the veterans' hands. Failure to register such war trophies leaves the vets open to prosecution and severe penalties.

All of the kitchen equipment is brand new and of the latest style. Also of the latest style are the bathrooms. Closets are another item which are new to Brompton, heretofore, there had been neither closets nor bathrooms.

Cannon Balls Found

When the workmen began cleaning up the attic before putting up the partitions and putting down new flooring, they found a cannon ball which had pierced three rafters and lodged in the fourth. Can-

non balls have been found also in the two outbuildings along with many bullet holes. The kitchen is literally peppered with these, however, all but a few feet of the original clapboard is standing today.

Most of the mantels (there is one in just about every room) are reproductions as are the window frames, but a few were salvaged with their wood and trim intact.

A Hunk of Clay Becomes a Figure

"Cut a little piece off of the ear, pinch that chin a little more, and then you'll have it just right!"

Such a statement might have made even the most hard-hearted Roman blanch. However, it all happened in a calm and peaceful way with only a lump of clay, an anxious beginner in the mysteries of modeling, and a bit of advice on the part of Mr. Gaetano Cecere as to how a head should be modeled.

Those of you who can recall those dim days of the past when you rolled out pieces of clay for arms and legs and then stuck a round ball on top of them and called it all a man, will know what we mean when we say—"It's fun!"

All you have to do if you make a mistake is quickly to blot it out with your thumb and start again.

To the Beginner

Gone are erasers, scrubby paper, and chewed up pencils. With a good sized lump of clay, a tool or two if you choose, and a wee bit of imagination, animals, figures, and abstract designs will soon take form before your astonished eyes. Lo the beginner!

"Well, gosh!"

With said corrections made, she found herself suddenly confronted with a head fairly well resembling that she had hoped, and all she could say, was—"Well—gosh!"

We don't pretend that it's easy as falling asleep over a dull book.

(Continued on Page 6)

A RECORD HIT in the making!

...It's Desi Arnaz's—
"I Love to Dance"** (RCA Victor)

*From the MGM picture:
"This Time for Keeps"

Desi Arnaz

CAMEL
is the
cigarette
for me!

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC
BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

SPORTS


Pat Klosterman, mounted on Gazelle, was the winner of Class V, Mary Washington Equestrian Class at the Fredericksburg Open Horse Show held Sunday, October 19 at Oak Hill Stables. Here, Funny Newbill, a former student, presents Pat with a blue ribbon and trophy.



Never before in the history of Oak Hill Stables did such a stampeade take place as when Mr. Walther called, "Go get 'em, girls." Almost as one, the girls scrambled down the aisle each with one stall in mind—Chuck's. Poor Chuck has headed the request list since his remarkable performance in Sunda's horse show of climbing into the air 5 feet 6 inches to win the knock-down-and-out class. A freshman, after witnessing Chuck's jumping power, asked when she was jumping for the first time last week if he would jump low with her over a two foot fence or go 5 feet 6 inches from now on.

The horse show sponsored by Hoof Prints Club was the cause of a lot of changes at Oak Hill. Over night cedar trees sprang up along the driveway, fences became dazzling white, and a large area was cleared for parking where later a new ring will be

built. The show itself proved to be a great success, with entries from Richmond, Alexandria, Warrenton, Orange, and other neighboring towns, as well as a large number of local entries. Jane Dreifus, sophomore, rode her own Our Day and Peggy Hines also showed her newly purchased Brig O Gold.

Hoof Prints Club issued bids to nine new girls recently. Clella Boushee, Marilyn Noss, Anne White, Betty Purnell, Peggy Hines, Kitty Clark, Jean Melvin, Joan Davis, and Eloise Richmond were welcomed into the club. Come initiation day and no one will overlook the new members with their horsey attire and antics.

A fundamental bit of knowledge for all riders is the natural aids—hands, weight, voice, legs (I repeat). When asking the class one day to name the aids, Mr. Walther nearly gave up when someone piped up, "Te Te and Donna." Such is the life of a riding instructor.

:: Tennis ::

With the help of the nice fall weather, the freshmen and upper-classmen tennis tournaments are nearing the end.

In the freshman tournament, the girls have reached the semifinals. The four remaining players include Sarah Herring, Cynthia Medley, Phyllis Wampler, and Peggy MacLeod.

The upperclassmen tournament has not progressed as far as the freshman one. Two rounds have been completed and the third one is underway.

Virginia State Hockey Tournament Held at Mary Washington Nov. 7-8

The weekend of November 7 and 8 will be a big one in sports here at Mary Washington. The Virginia State Hockey tournament will be held and teams representing fifteen colleges and clubs throughout Virginia will be guests on our campus.

On Friday, November 7 the girls arrive and register between 12:30 and 2 P. M. There will be a mass "moving out" of Westmoreland Hall by the residents, for all of our guests will be housed there.

At 2 P. M. the games start. With 16 teams participating, eight games will be held, using both our fields simultaneously. Friday

night, the girls will be our guests for dinner in Seabcock.

Saturday morning, bright and early, at 9 o'clock that is, games will again be resumed. Eight more games will be played between 9 and 12:30. The girls will all eat lunch in the "C" Shoppe.

During all these games, a selection committee will watch all the games and pick the two All Virginia Teams. At 3 P. M. Saturday afternoon, an exhibition game will be played between these teams on the big field. These teams will represent Virginia at the Southwest Tournament to be held this year at Westhampton College, Richmond, November 21 and 22.

MWC Gals Place in Show at Oak Hill

The Fredericksburg Horse Show was held Sunday, October 19, 1947, at Oak Hill Stables. Summary of Winners in following order for each class: Entry—Owner—Rider.

CLASS 1, WARM UP—First, Red Water, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; Bill Sweeney. Second, Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey; Myrna Felvey. Third, Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; Sonny Martin. Fourth, Ranger, R. L. Lewis; Slade Barnes.

CLASS 2, GREEN HUNTERS—First, Swiftstream, Walter Craigie; Tyler Kohler. Second, Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; Funny Newbill. Third, Bell Hop, Margie Harvey; Margie Harvey. Fourth, Overtime, Oak Hill Stables; Towlies Rowe.

CLASS 3, WORKING HUNTERS—First, Swiftstream, Walter Craigie; Tyler Kohler. Second, Ferry Landing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; Bill Sweeney. Third, Bell Hop, Margie Harvey; Margie Harvey. Fourth, Jamie, C. Archer Smith; Dona Matthews.

CLASS 4, OPEN JUMPERS—First, Ross Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; Sonny Martin. Second, Boots, J. Jones; Tom Holloway. Third, Red Water, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; Bill Sweeney. Fourth, Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey; Myrna Felvey.

CLASS 5, MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE EQUITATION—First, Pat Klosterman, riding Gablee, (Oak Hill). Second, Peggy Hines, riding Brig O'Gold. (Peggy Hines). Third, Kitty Clark, riding Duke of Winchester. (Oak Hill). Fourth, Alice Sampson, riding Time and a Half. (Oak Hill).

CLASS 6, HUNTER HACKS—First, Dominica, Stuart Felvey; Stuart Felvey. Second, Claws, U. S. Randle; U. S. Randle. Third, Hawkwood Cell, John Freeman, Jr.; John Freeman, Jr. Fourth, Our Day, Jane Dreifus, Jane Dreifus.

CLASS 7, JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP—First, Dominica, Stuart Felvey; Myrna Felvey. Second, Praline, John Freeman, Jr.; John Freeman, Jr. Third, Virginia Alien, Martha Lee Kennon; Ann Everett Yoe. Fourth, Don Juan, Beverly Payne; Bobby Payne.

CLASS 8, KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—First, Chuck-a-Luck, Oak Hill Stables; Nancy Gaqueral. Second, Ranger, R. L. Lewis; Slade Barnes. Third, Capt. D'Arcy, Louis Wallihan; Mary Jane Weavener. Fourth, Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey; Myrna Felvey.

CLASS 9, LADIES HUNTER—First, Dominica, Stuart Felvey; Myrna Felvey. Second, Zero Hour, A. W. Mitchell; Ann Everett.

Third, Hawkwood Cell, John Freeman, Jr.; BETTY LOU Shershore. Fourth, Virginia Alien, Martha Lee Kennon; Martha Lee Kennon; Martha Lee Kennon. CLASS 10, LOCAL HUNTERS (CANCELLED, DARKNESS).

CLASS 11, OPEN HUNTERS—First, Swiftstream, Walter Craigie; Tyler Kohler. Second, Virginia Alien, Martha Lee Kennon; Martha Lee Kennon. Third, Dominica, Stuart Felvey; Stuart Felvey. Fourth, Our Day, Jane Dreifus; Jane Dreifus.

CLASS 12, MODIFIED OLYMPIC (CANCELLED, DARKNESS).

CLASS 13, HUNTER CHAMPION—Champion, Swiftstream, Walter Craigie; Tyler Kohler. Reserve, Dominica, Stuart Felvey; Stuart Felvey.

CLASS 14, JUMPER CHAMPION (TIE DECIDED BY TOSS)

—Champion, Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; Sonny Martin. Reserve, Red Water, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; Bill Sweeney.

Korny Karnival, ARA Circus, Invades Campus

"King Halloween" will reign supreme in Monroe gym on Friday, October 31, from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. when ARA presents its "Korny Karnival."

Anything can happen on Halloween and it probably will at MWC. The Athletic Recreation Association has plans and ideas that promise fun, and bushels of it, for all—MWC gals (and don't be bashful about bringing along any dates), vets, faculty members, parents, and friends.

Tickets of admission go on sale in front of the C-Shoppe on Monday, October 27, and may be purchased throughout the week at 15c per person.

Everyone's favorite concessions are bound to be included in Korny Karnival. There will be ball throws, darts, bobbing for apples, nerve tests, penny pitch, horseshoe racing, bingo, horseshoes, balancing bean, fortune-telling, strength tests, and fishing. Small fees for each concession will be charged, and most prizes will be in the form of cash.

A spook house will be well supplied with horrors nad thrills to send a tingle down the spine of the steadiest of the steady.

The evening could be long and

dreary without food or drink, but never fear! ARA members will be on the job with plenty of hot dogs, popcorn, and cokes for sale.

Korny Karnival, as all good carnivals, is not without color, intriguing side-shows. The management is in hopes of obtaining the services of such famous freaks as the bearded lady, four-armed lady, snake charmer, and tattooed lady.

Mary Harwick, Freshman comedienne, will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

Special feature of the evening will be a minstrel show presented at 9:30.

Besides song and dance specialties, the vets are going to come forth to entertain MWC in several surprise numbers. 'Tis rumored that one of the boys will do a can-can—and in skirts!

Justine Edwards and Alice Casagrande will furnish the jokes. Laughter will not be compulsory, but see how many people keep straight faces while these two end-men perform their antics.

Nancy Leahy, Joyce Sprinkle, and Peggy McVeigh will present a special tap dance, and Gert Link will sing!

... A. R. A. Forecast ...

Blazer week is coming! ARA is sponsoring the sale of official Mary Washington blazers. They will be sold outside the "C" Shoppe in several weeks. Meanwhile, council members will be around to show you the blazers.

Betsy Clark, 326 Willard, has been put in charge of the ARA Bulletin board outside the "C" Shoppe. If you have anything to be posted, please see her.

The Outing Club has been very active this year, having already taken four hikes. Accompanied by Dr. Pyle and clad in jeans, these girls hike every Sunday afternoon. Come on out and join the fun.

The new recreational activity, campusology, is progressing quite well. Classes are underway, so stated the head of the activity. If you are interested in joining, watch the ARA bulletin board for future announcements.

:: Pigskin Roundup ::

First of all we would like to apologize to Mr. W. D. Garvey of the Psychology Dept. of U. Va. Bill, we are using the same title but the contents are a far cry from last year—all of our former readers will verify the fact. A sports column—bah!

Now for a whirl around our Old Dominion and the results of Saturday's football games. The mighty Cavaliers of our parent institution thundered to their fourth consecutive one-sided victory over V.M.I.'s Fighting Squadron by a tally of 35 to 6. Attention old P. U.—the wahoos will make a different ball-game out of it this year.

The Gobblers of V.P.I. lost their

first homecoming game in 24 years. Maryland's ponderous Terapins did the trick to the tune of 21 to 19. Maryland had it's Thanksgiving in Blacksburg last Saturday it seems. By the way, does anyone know whether the Democrats are going to let Thanksgiving come on its regular day this year? Huh?

W. & L.'s hot and cold Generals literally pulled the claws out of Davidson's Wildcats at a homecoming tilt at Wilson Field. The Generals romped to a 32 to 0 rout. Those beloved Spiders (at least to some of us) of Richmond caught Hampden Sydney in a 20 to 0 web—Cotton Billingsley, a

Continued on page 6

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

COLONIAL

Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 29-30
Hedy Lamarr in
"DISHONORED LADY"
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Friday-Sat., Oct. 31 - Nov. 1
Groucho Marx - Carmen Miranda in
"COPACABANA"
Also News - Cartoon

Sunday, November 2
George Sanders - Carol Landis
"A SCANDAL IN PARIS"
Shows: Continuous from 3 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 3-4
Arturo De Cordova - Dorothy Patrick in
"NEW ORLEANS"
Also News - Cartoon

Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 29-30
Robert Lowery-Patricia Morison
"QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS"

- HIT NO 2 —
Bob Steele in
"BILLY THE KID'S RANGE WAR"

Friday and Sat., Oct. 31 - Nov. 1
Jimmy Wakely in
"RIDING DOWN THE TRAIL"
Also News

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4
Sheila Ryan - Hugh Beaumont
"RAILROADED"
Also News - Novelty

S. C. A. Praises "Friendly Atmosphere"

The twenty-fourth annual high school state convention of the Student Cooperative Association was held on October 24, 25 here at Mary Washington College. The theme of this meeting, sponsored by the Cooperative Education Association, was "Building Better Schools." Some six-hundred students, representing various high schools throughout Virginia, attended the convention.

The primary purpose of this convention was to acquaint each school with the worthwhile and successful activities of the other schools and to create enthusiasm for these worthwhile projects.

Nancy Northen, a senior from Varina High School, Richmond, was one of the delegates to the convention. Her impression of the college was, "What a gorgeous campus. It is the prettiest I have ever seen, and the girls are the friendliest and neatest I have ever met. I wish I did not have to go home until Christmas." Nancy thinks the S.C.A. conferences are "marvelous" and should be held more often. She much prefers to come to college than a high school for these meetings "because you can stay right where everything is going on."

Donald Thompson, sophomore from Boyce Agricultural High, White Post, likes the friendly atmosphere of the college. He thought the conferences were well planned, and the discussions were very helpful. Visiting a college, he thinks, is a new and good experience, as most of the delegates will go away to school within a few years, and by visiting here they get a good view of college life.

The students arrived in Fredericksburg at noon on Friday. Student Government and Y.W.C.A. members were on hand to greet and take charge of the registration of the students.

The nationally-known author and lecturer, Dr. H. C. McKown, presented the question "You Were Elected, So What?"

On Friday evening the students and sponsors attended a banquet in Seacobeck Hall. Dr. Morgan L. Combs and Mr. A. B. Young, president of the Fredericksburg city council, were the guest speakers.

The group assembled in George Washington Hall Saturday morning for a program of group singing and speeches on the theme "Building Better Schools Through Better Leadership Training." This program was climaxized by a talk by President Colgate Darden in which he stressed the point that "our democratic government depends on two things—one, a free church; two, a sound, progressive educational system." Numerous student group discussions followed this assembly.

-Pigskin Roundup-

(Continued from Page 5)

hometown boy and a M.W.C. sum school student made a brilliant 55 yard gallop to pay dirt. Harvey, H. S. is playing out of its class.

W. & M. invaded Beantown under the arcs and instead of the Indians having a tea party in the exclusive Boston fashion (due apologies to Cleary), they held a massacre at Fenway Park and got 47 scalps to Boston College's 13. (Doff your hats, you Yankees, can't you just hear those beautiful strains of Dixie being sung.)

Haverford's Quakers invaded Ashland (that's first stop-light on the suburbs of Richmond on Route 1) and took the sting out of Randolph Macon's Yellow Jackets by a 14 to 7 count—too bad.

Sunshine Laundry is offering free towel service to those of us on The Hill who are bemoaning the Point's loss to Columbia. We don't print scores like that—we're not beat a 'tall!

Michigan and Bob Chappins (he's good lookin' too—if you don't believe us take a peek at the cover of the Oct. 28 edition of LOOK) kept its record clean by dam—after all!

Handsome Statue Historic Figure

By Jean Simpson

On your weary walks up Lewis Street on your way home from town you have doubtless noticed the statue on Washington Avenue representing a Revolutionary soldier with his sword upraised. The soldier is General Hugh Mercer, a physician, apothecary, resident of Fredericksburg, friend of Washington, and Revolutionary hero. Here is some information about him:

It was at the suggestion of George Washington that Hugh Mercer came to Fredericksburg. Mercer was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1725. Also born in Scotland was another Revolutionary hero, John Paul Jones. Mercer's father was a clergyman, his mother was a daughter of Sir Robert Morro who, after distinguishing himself at Fontenoy and elsewhere, was killed at the battle of Falkirk while opposing the young "Pretender." Hugh Mercer did not follow in his father's footsteps but sought his fortune with Charles Edward's army, and as assistant surgeon, fought with him at Culloden and shared the gloom of his defeat—defeat which was not less bitter because his ears were ringing with the victorious shouts of the Army of the Duke of Cumberland.

In the fall of 1746 Dr. Hugh Mercer embarked for America and settled in Western Pennsylvania. In 1775 he made his appearance in the ill-fated army of Braddock which met defeat at Fort Duquesne. In 1758, while an officer in a military association which was founded to resist the aggression of the French and Indians, he was wounded and forced to undergo terrible privations. He finally succeeded in rejoining his command at Fort Cumberland. In 1758 he met George Washington who persuaded him to make his home in Virginia.

During his first two years in Fredericksburg Mercer occupied a small two-story house on the southwest corner of Princess Anne and Amelia Streets. There he had his office and apothecary shop. That building is still standing today.

A woman guided the Continental Army that night. A detachment of 200 men under Mercer was sent to size a bridge at Worth's Mill. The night had been dreary, the morning was severely cold. Mercer's presence was revealed at day break. General Mahood counter-marched his regiment and crossed the bridge at Worth's Mill before Mercer could reach it. The British troops charged and the colonists were driven back. General Mercer attempted to rally his men, but in vain. While he was doing this, he was attacked by a group of British troops, who, with the butts of their muskets, knocked him down and demanded that he surrender. He refused. He was then bayoneted seven times and left for dead on the battlefield. In a small house a few yards distant from that field of blood and courage and death, he breathed his last in the arms of Major George Lewis of the American Army and nephew of George Washington. His body rests in Christ Church in Philadelphia.

The monument on Washington Avenue perpetuates Mercer's fame. At the funeral in Philadelphia 30,000 people were present, and a plain, marble slab, bears a simple but impressive inscription. "In Memory of Hugh Mercer who fell at Princeton, January 3, 1777."

drubbing Minnesota 13-6.

The Tarheels of Carolina walloped Florida's Gators 35-7. Thank gosh!

There is only one person interested in this score but Alabama finally won one—they beat Georgia 17-7. You're welcome.

Whew, let's beat it Skinner, one of these too, ripe tomatoes may hit it's mark—look at that long skirt and—ouch—please ma-

A Hunk of Clay Becomes a Figure

(Continued from Page 4)

but when you try and try, and to your amazement find that that kindergarten dabbling is coming to a good end—satisfaction is the word for it.

Forest Impounds Water

The forest is considered the most effective cover or natural reservoir for impounding water.

Display Books Are By Ghyka

(Continued from Page 4)

and from 1936 to 1940 he resided in London as assistant minister.

Dr. Ghyka has been in this country since 1945, when he started teaching aesthetics and philosophy at the University of Southern California.

Milk Made from Water

About 87 per cent of the milk a cow gives is made from water.

Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

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